THE

SCOURGE.

By TIM TOUCHSTONE, Esq.

No 1] WEAK MEN DEMAND OUR PITY—BAD MEN DESERVE OUR STRIPES.—Touch. [Vol. I.

BOSTON,
Saturday, August 10, 1811.

Second Edition.

TERMS OF THE SCOURGE.

I. *The Scourge* will be published as often as once every week; notice of the day will be given in the newspapers.

II. It is proposed that the numbers of this paper be sold separately, to the inhabitants of this town, at *ten* cents each, unless any gentlemen, for encouragement, are willing to subscribe, and pay *one dollar and fifty cents*, and be entitled to twenty-six numbers.

III. Subscribers in the country must pay in advance.

ADDRESS.

THE EDITOR begs leave to introduce his Scourge to a discerning and patriotic Public; with a hope that it will be found, even in its first efforts, to do much good, and deserve liberal support.

He does not consider it indispensibly necessary to detail every reason that urged him to raise up his Scourge—nor that he should promise to do beyond that which he could manifestly make appear:—As to his motives, he need only say, in the language of the patriot PICKERING, "Justice is my object, and Truth my guide; and wherever she points the way, I shall not fear to go.

The politcal situation of this countrye and of this commonwealth in particular;—the conduct of our national and state rulers; and the lies and intrigues of our leading democrats—will form the principal subjects of the Scourge—and, as with energy was observed by a celebrated writer,

"What I know to be true, that will I declare;—and what I feel to be my duty to represent, that will I have the boldness to publish."

The Editor anticipates much assistance from able pens in enabling him to expose, to merited ridicule and contempt, the wicked, and but too often successful arts, of our leading democrats,

"Whose fœtid breath
"Rides on pestiferous winds, and doth
"Belie all Truth and Patriotism."

And in performing this duty, the Editor will not of himself, and he expects his correspondents will not, do otherwise than "SPEAK HOME—*mince not the general tongue.*"

Democracy opens a wide field for Satire; yet the Editor of the Scourge feels it will be a Herculean task to touch her sensibilities so to the quick, as to make her either blush with shame, or retract her errors. The attempt, however, shall be made.—The gauntlet of defiance has been thrown at us;—we take it up, and declare, that we shall neither ASK, RECEIVE, NOR GIVE QUARTER.

TIM TOUCHSTONE.

A DIALOGUE.

"TICKLE ME, AND I'LL TICKLE YOU."

Governor. I am in distress for money.

Lt. Gov. So am I!

Gov. You! a man worth three millions, and yet in want of money!

Lt. Gov. Yes!—Look here—I have much of my property in France, and I expect to lose not only all that there, but a great amount in insurance here. But pray tell me why you want money?

Gov. Because I have been *very industrious*, and *frugal*, and, in short, because I have *given all my life* to the *public service* without *receiving a single cent for it!*

Lt. Gov. Most *disinterested patriot!*

Gov. Most *noble* and *learned* friend! let us embrace—and now for a fraternal hug

Lt Gov. There is one way in which *I* can *oblige you* with *money*, if in return *you* will *oblige me* (and our party.)

Gov. As how? Speak out—I'm all trepidation.

Lt. Gov. Blackguard and *turn out* all the feds that speak against your "*supereminent*" Bonaparte, and exalt this *Robber* as a *man of honor*—so that, peradventure when he shall read *our speech*, and hear of *our praises*, and learn *our anger* against his opponents, he will be so far *quizzed* as to *restore MY property*—that's all! Thus you may be obliged with my money, (on mortgages) and I with your slang for my benefit with that d—d scoundrel.

Gov. Done! shake hands!—and now suppose after all, the *Robber*, will not deliver up, and you lose by insurance—what then!

Lt. Gov. What then! Zounds, Sir—I shall be again reduced to a poor, poor *Cobler*—a poor, poor, poor *whining* ninny! O dear!

Gov. And what will then become of *me* and my *mortgages*, and my hold on the *fat* office, and—

Lt. Gov. Go to the devil!—

Gov. O! I see we are in the fair road to that fiend, —and of being not only *Bankrupts* in *Fortune*, but in *Character!* [*Exit, different ways, sobbing.*]

A DEMOCRATIC FOLLOWER OF WASHINGTON.

The French Chronicle says, that Mr. Gannet, clerk of the court of sessions, member of congress, and one of Bony's legion of honor, &c. was first a federalist; but this is harder to prove, than that he was, first of all, a notorious thief; for it is well known by many, that he was frequently detected in pilfering, and other felonious practices, when he was at college. He probably might have *called* himself a federalist, but federalists with such accomplishments as he possessed, were not considered as fit candidates for offices, when STRONG and GORE had the disposal of them;—as he well knew this, it is presumed he thought, the most expeditious and successful method, to work himself into office, was to call himself a democrat, a lover of the French, and a destroyer of commerce; in which he was not disappointed, for he no sooner declared himself ready to assist the workers of darkness, than the democrats placed him a situation to embezzle the public money, after the manner of Skinner, Bidwell, Brown, &c.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Any person who understands the construction and management of telegraphs, will find employment by applying at the head quarters of democracy, as they contemplate the erection of one of those convenient conveyances from the county of Kennebeck, to the city of Washington, for the benefit of Mr. Gannet, member of Congress; that his vote may help to accelerate the ruin of the country, should he be in confinement at the time of the assemblage of the extra congress.

TOAST.

The following *dignified* toast was swallowed down in *apple juice* by an *enlightened* club of democrats, at Windsor, on the 4th of July:—

"Here's hoping the federals will never be more than they now AM."

REVIEW OF LEOLIN.

The (mock) *Patriot* lately published a series of political essays over the signature of LEOLIN, addressed to the Hon. H. G. OTIS, &c.;—they have now appeared in a pamphlet—and the democrats, one and all, assert, that hereafter they will become a *standard* REFERENCE *book* to the *correct* politician; and that in point of *eloquence*, and *energy of language*, LEOLIN as far surpasses JUNIUS as JUNIUS could surpass even that *fly upon the coach wheel*, the Chronicle-Editor! For our part, though we have read over, and *reflected deeply* upon *the inimitable* essays, we cannot *quite* so fully accord in praise of their *merits*;—and we would observe briefly, that the *leading idea* which accompanied our mind on the perusal, we made, was that LEOLIN was anxious to imitate the *monkey* who thought he would *appear* like a man by placing a hat upon his pate:—The *monkey* thus *ornamented*, being as near to the reality of a man, as the *writings* of LEOLIN exhibit him either as a *correct* or *elegant* political scholar. LEOLIN promises to conduct his reader to a delightful eminence from which he can survey the universe, and loses him in a wilderness;—or bring him to the sea shore to view the boundless ocean, and leaves him in a duck pond abounding with gnats and brambles. For these solid reasons we hope the public will not be led astray by a *jack-o'lanthorn*; but permit the APE and the FANATIC LEOLIN to travel *alone*.

LAYMAN EVERET.

The public were informed by the journal of legislative proceedings in this commonwealth that David Everet was appointed Reporter of the debates. Was this an honorary office only? or was it to give David a coat? As to reports, no such thing has appeared, and for his soul he could not give a report. "*Previous question*"-*Coffin* writes his own. They are fine specimens of democratic talents—but though the old gentleman speaks as loud as an animal remarkable for the length of its ears, and as distinct as minute guns, David was obliged to borrow his notes.

INFORMATION WANTED.

If any person can tell to a certainty who has been Secratory of state after Mr. Madison, and previous to Mr. Munroe, they will confer an obligation on many by giving the information to the public through the medium of a newspaper, or any other way. For since John Colvin has taken upon himself, although in a bungling manner, to prove that he himself did all the business of the secretary without his dictation, and as he has taken upon himself the responsibility of said office, and that it has been generally understood that Mr. Smith was appointed to the office of secretary by Mr. Madison, we are in doubt with respect to the information required.

DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH.

The editors of the democratic papers on receiving the information of the disaffection and important disclosures of one of their favourites, Smith, were at a stand how they should best ship off this new disgrace; but on the appearance of Colvin's miserable, contradictory interference, the plausibility of which they did not, or would not stop to examine, they began to chuckle; but their exultation was of short duration—the fool made so many blunders, that they are obliged to look for some other method of covering their shame.

THE SCOURGE.

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1811.

OUR RELATIONS

Foreign and Domestic, are truly alarming.—on the one hand, we see a determination in our nationa Councils to force us into an alliance, offensive and defensive, with France, and into a war with Great Britain ;—and on the other, we are threatened by our State Government with a still further display of democratic violence, than was exhibited so shamelessly, the last session.—Let then every Federalist, and lover of his country, *repeat* and *act* upon the words of the poet.

"All hands aloft to brave the storm—
I hear the wintry tempest roar."

—

We think it our duty, and the duty of all honest men, before our country shall be entirely ruined, and her doom sealed, and while there is yet a ray of hope that she may again witness the days of success and happiness—to oppose, by every lawful mean in our power, the ruinous policy, and destructive measures of our present rulers,

We see which way the stream of time doth run,
And are enforc'd from our most quiet sphere
By the rough torrent of occasion.

In this task we solicit the aid of every American who is a lover of his country and its rights—let them remember it is not for the benefit of one they are called upon, but the safety of their country, and that there cannot be too many voices to warn her of her approaching ruin.

We have seen worthies of our country, the followers of theimmortal Washington, long since retired to private life, to give room to a faction, who have wantonly assumed the the title of followers of that great man whom they have, by hired and foreign renegadoes, so cruelly aspersed.

With the deepest regret we have seen the inroads made upon our privileges and happiness by wicked and designing men ; and with sorrow we look at the degraded and almost ruined state of our commerce.

We have seen too the rapid progress of French influence in the minds of our leaders, and by them spreading among the unsuspecting part of the community. We have seen that all these serious evils, under which our country groans, have been effected by the baneful misrepresentation of the democratic papers ; among which the Chronicle, and that democratic vehicle, falsely called the Patriot, are not the least notorious.

Think they, the tyrant of Europe, whose cause they are abetting, will deal more gently with us, than he did with Holland, Switzerland, Spain, and most of the northern powers? No, when the tyrant's plots and intrigues are fully ripe, he will hurl to similar destruction this land of boasted liberty ; nor will he even exempt those from his vengeance who have so indefatigably laboured to increase his domination.

—

Although subjects of a political tendency are of more importance at this time than many others, yet the pages of this paper are open to literary topics. And while we solicit the observations of the intelligent politician, we also respectfully invite the researches of the scientific, the speculations of the philosopher, the sober remarks of the moralist, and the pertinent lucubrations of the poet.

—

Arduous the task in which we would engage—
To lash the numerous follies of the age ;—
To watch the machinations of that band,
Who aim to spread destruction through the land ;—
To expose the insidious knave ;—and mark the crimes,
Which float upon the current of the times ;—
To hurl the slaves of faction from the age, stage
And on them pour an incens'd people's rage ;—
To wrest from ignorant hands the reins of power ;—
To tell Democracy her day is o'er ;—
To speak of times that *were*—and, with a tear,
Tdvert to melancholy days that *are* ;—
In short, to extend the beneficial sway
Of *Federal virtue* in the present day.

—

We shall commence in our next number the history of Bonaparte, this detestable and execrable tyrant of Europe ; one column in each paper will be appropriated for this purpose, that those who have not heretofore had an opportunity, may now read the life and character of this murderer and destroyer of liberty ;—the wretch whose praises the democrats have the audacity publicly to proclaim.

LITERARY.

It is reported, we know not with what truth, that the honorable Attorney General of the commonwealth, in imitation of the immortal Seneca, is writing a book of MORALS.

* What was the cause of P. M.'s wife's sister's death?

A *SHORT* DIALOGUE ON *LONG* CONCERNS, BETWEEN A *LONG* MAN AND A *SHORT* MAN.

Mr. Gray. How do you do Mr. Austin? A word with you, Mr. Austin ;—I dont much admire the compliments I receive from my friends. Bony pays no regard to my services, he takes my property as readily as he would any tory's—and *you* come out unmercifully against apostate federalists—what does this mean?

Austin. Why Mr. Gray, you surely dont complain of your ships' being taken from you, when you know it helps our friend the Emperor to carry on a war which is to make him master of the British navy, and give freedom to the seas. And as to apostate federalists, you know I am the staunch friend of every one of you, until *publicly* convicted of some detestable roguery. Only take care, Mr. Gray, don't let them find out any thing, and then I'll maintain through thick and thin, that you are a conscientious republican and as honest and *generous* a man as ever lived. You did right to give those Newburyport tories but a trifle—never mind the sneering of the public. Better let Bony have your money. He will use it for our cause.

SUCH INFORMATION AS THE FOLLOWING, SELDOM SEEN IN THE CHRONICLE, OR PAT-*riot*.

The Charleston, S. C. Times says, "By the accounts furnished by John Smith, Esq. our present Charge d'Affaires in London, who was lately at Paris, the American property seized under the French Decrees amounts to about 37,000,000 of dollars!!

MADISON AND SMITH.

The DISPUTE between the President and his X-Secretary, is *brought to a point* ;—and if the parties have not shaken hands, at least the DIFFERENCE is *now explained*—as will more fully appear in the following statement of

FACTS.

S. is call'd a *fool*, by M.
M. is prov'd a *rogue*, by S.
The truth on't is, as all confess,
BOTH "*Rogue*" and "*Fool*" attach to them.

DESCRIPTION.

We have seen an excellent *likeness* of His Excellency HUTCHINSON GERRY, taken at that *interesting* moment when, on *copying* his late speech, he was calling attention to the "*Boston Assemblage*," &c. The *mild* physiognomy, *beautiful* features, and *elegant* figure of this *pure*, patriotic, and *learned* civilian, appear as being all exercised, in

Raving, swearing, singing, praying,
Whistling, jumping, sitting, braying,
Laughing, crying, walking, creeping,
Smiling now, and now fast weeping.

Indeed, however we might PITY his weakness, we could scarce refrain from *laughter* :—But then we reflect that

"To *laugh* were want of manners and of grace—
Yet, to be *grave*, was not in power of face."

INTERESTING TO MERCHANTS.

We think there will be little or no occasion in future to apprehend danger from either French or British cruisers, on our extensive coast, as Gunboats No. 161 and 164 went to sea, on a cruise, from Savannah, 24th July. We are also assured that the Gunboats at New York, have not yet completed their submarine operations after *rusty nails*, but that in a few days they will be ready to cruise for the protection of our commerce, and, with the spikes of the Hussar,

"They'll nail their colours to the mast."

—

Who that ever heard the *thunder*, and witnessed the *awful spectacle* of one of our *mighty men-of-war* gun boats, at that interesting and sublime moment, when day was departing, and gold and purple streaked the West! but must confess that the following lines are truly descriptive :—

"Niddle noddle" goes the boat,
"Bang!" goes the gun ;
"Quaack!" goes the frighten'd bird,
And down goes the Sun!"

—

After Bony had ended his speech about young Nap, seconding America, &c., accounts say, "his majesty rose and retired *amidst acclamations!*"—Poor mushroom.

EPIGRAM

On the Antifederalists and Jacobins changing their name to Republicans.

Tray, long time us'd to stealing lambs,
A sad disaster!
To save his fame is now call'd *Pomp*,
Chang'd by his master.
But Pomp pursu'd th' accustom'd trade,
The tender lamb to kill ;
Soon the discovery is made—
'Tis the same sad dog still.

"REHOBOAM"-BONAPARTE & CO.

Does not Bonaparte speak (through his conduct), to the American People, in the words of Rehoboam : —"my friends [your administration], made your yoke heavy, and I will add to your yoke ;—they also chastised you with whips [embargo, non-intercourse, nonimportation, &c.], but I will chastise you with scorpions [burning, confiscating, and plundering your vessels, imprisoning, maltreating and even murdering your seamen, &c.], *until you declare openly for* ME, *and perhaps even after that.*"

—

Bony says, in his speech to the legislative body, "America is *making efforts* to cause the freedom of her flag to be recognized—*I will second her!*"

France has ships and we have men.—Jefferson.

—

Look out Demos—Bony has placed *one hundred millions extraordinary* at the disposal of his ministers of WAR within three months.—*America, like Holland may be but an* emanation *of France—without her the empire would not be complete!*

THE GOVERNOR IN IRONS!

Much has been said and written to prove Mr. Gerry a man of strong mind, &c. &c. ; and we have also been assured that the exclamation of the English writer,

"Thy spirit *Independence* let me wear,
"Lord of the lion-heart and eagle-eye,"

was in full unison with the spirit of Mr. Gerry's soul. We nevertheless, had sufficient proofs to convince us, that all these democratic praises were bestowed merely upon a "whited sepulchre." The dread of losing the support of certain leaders of the democrats, induced him to sign the electioneering State Bank Act ; to bespatter the "Boston Assemblage ;" and to do many other things which, as an upright and *independent* man he would have scorned to have done.

But a recent event has, we learn, transpired, which puts Mr. Gerry's claim on *independence* to rest forever ; and which, while it still further proves him the *cats-paw* of a few abandoned men—exhibits the real strength of his nerves, and the rectitude of his mind, as being both placed "*in irons*," and without a struggle on his part to keep his *freedom*.

At a late democratic caucus it has, we learn, been *resolved*, that the Governor should be *ordered* to turn out a certain federal sheriff, &c. &c. and that he *should* put democrats in their places, under penalty of loss of support at the ensuing election not only in Suffolk, but in Hampshire, Worcester, and other counties! and that the order will be promptly obeyed, without any inquiries, as to the new candidates, "*are they honest, are they capable, &c.?*" and in direct violation of every principle of justice! This may be called democratic independence ;—but it is the independence of a slave.

DEMOCRATIC GREAT MEN!

I give you here a little sketch
For you to look upon,
That you may see some GREAT men's names,
When they are dead and gone.

John Rogers—imitated.

Thomas Jefferson—The celebrated correspondent of Mazzei.—He wrote a book, in which he said, "it matters not whether a man has one God or twenty Gods—it neither breaks our shins nor picks our pockets."—He was President of the United States ; invented dry-docks, whirligig-chairs, gunboat, No. 1, &c. turned many veterans of the revolution out of office, to starve ; paid Callender for defaming Washington ; attempted the chastity of his friend's wife ; became intoxicated with French influence ; and, in short, laid the foundation of his country's ruin.

James Madison—President of the United States ; under the influence of Jefferson and France ; and now proved to have given away 23,000
ple's money in a secret manner, to

Stephen Thomson Mason.—O
Virginia : He published the Brit
was under the consideration of the
of his oath, and as some men thou
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Edmund Randolph.—He was
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James Munroe.—He was remo
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Robert Smith—Late Secretary
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J. B. Colvin.—A clerk in the
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As this *gentleman* appears to have
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The declaration signed by J.
lished some days since in the N
has excited much astonishment.
two lettets in Mr. Smith's Pa
General Turreau, and General
sole production of his pen, withou
Mr. Smith ; that although they
his act, and Mr. Smith had no
of them, yet, strange as it may
remonstrated to Mr. Smith agai
al Turreau ; and, further, that
appeared to him so very excepti
subject of so bold a remonstranc
write it, as well as the other, o
the good of his country!!

Who, then, can this J. B. Col
ed John Bond Colvin, who and
la Colvin, a few years ago, figur
witnesses, in a certain chancery
he the man who, in that case, p
ed from the defendant a bond f
ipation of the fruits of the law
under circumstances, that have
erlasting *discredit*? Is he the m
found last summer, in the city o
lowing presentment for *swindli*
testimony of seven gentlemen
bility :—

DISTRICT OF CO
Washington Coun

We the Grand Inquest for t
County aforesaid, do upon our
Colvin for *fraudulently* obtai
credit, under *false promises* to p
ing that he had neither ability
and for other *fraudulent* and *de*
the information of Joseph W
Edgar Patterson, J. A. Port
Elias Travers, and Ezra Vard
T. BEALL, (
(Copy)
Test,

John Adams—Once Preside
and for some time held a wo
ranks :—But being too ambit
democrats, by whom he had
headed traitor of Quincy ;"—
about, however, and reveal
cabinet, which he thought m
Hamilton, and those of his S

EPIGRAM

...e Antifederalists and Jacobins changing their
... Republicans.

..., long time us'd to stealing lambs,
A sad disaster!
...ave his fame is now call'd *Pomp*,
Chang'd by his master.
...Pomp pursu'd th' accustom'd trade,
The tender lamb to kill;
... the discovery is made—
'Tis the same sad dog still.

...REHOBOAM"-BONAPARTE & CO.

... not Bonaparte speak (through his conduct),
...American People, in the words of Rehoboam:
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...tion, &c.], but I will chastise you with scor-
...burning, confiscating, and plundering your ves-
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...amen, &c.], *until you declare openly for ME, and*
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... says, in his speech to the legislative body,
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...s Madison—President of the United States;
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...proved to have given away 23,000 dollars of the People's money in a secret manner, to one of his favorites.

Stephen Thomson Mason.—Once a senator from Virginia: He published the British Treaty while it was under the consideration of the Senate, in violation of his oath, and as some men thought of his honor too—but he was toasted by all the democratic parties at the time as a pure patriot of the first water.

Edmund Randolph.—He was dismissed from the office of Secretary of State, by President Washington—*he* published an octavo volume, furnishing all he knew of the affairs of his offices and of the cabinet; he, it will be remembered, was justified and applauded.

James Munroe.—He was removed from the office of Ambassador to France, and when he returned to this country, *he too* wrote *a book*, containing many hundred pages, revealing all the secrets of this government in her diplomatic relations with that—for this he was highly extolled, at that time, and has ever since continued to rise in the estimation of his democratic brethren, and will, probably be our next President.

Robert Smith—Late Secretary of State; dismissed by, or took his ...ve from Madison—with whom he had been cabinet co-patriot for many years. He wrote "Addresses to the People," in which he charged Mr. Madison with French influence, and mal-administration, and in which many cabinet secrets were disclosed.

J. B. Colvin—A clerk in the Secretary of State's office; who, though sworn to keep *secrets*, and though taken from starvation and put to good bread, comes out, divulges all he knows, and abuses his benefactor. As this *gentleman* appears to have the whole burden of our national administration to support on his shoulders, the following extract, concerning his character, may not be amiss in this place:—

The declaration signed by J. B. Colvin, and published some days since in the National Intelligencer, has excited much astonishment. It states, that the two lettets in Mr. Smith's Pamphlet, addressed to General Turreau, and General Armstrong, were the *sole* production of his pen, without any dictation from Mr. Smith; that although they had been *exclusively* his act, and Mr. Smith had no participation in *either*, of them, yet, strange as it may seem, he had boldly remonstrated to Mr. Smith against the one to General Turreau; and, further, that although this one had appeared to him so very exceptionable as to be a just subject of so bold a remonstrance; yet he did, in fact, write it, as well as the other, of his own accord, for the good of his country!!

Who, then, can this J. B. Colvin be? Is he the noted John Bond Colvin, who and whose mother, Priscilla Colvin, a few years ago, figured so conspicuously as *witnesses*, in a certain chancery suit in Maryland? Is he the man who, in that case, pending the suit, received from the defendant a bond for the eventual participation of the fruits of the law suit, and in a way and under circumstances, that have entailed upon him everlasting *discredit*? Is he the man against whom was found last summer, in the city of Washington, the following presentment for *swindling*, founded upon the testimony of seven gentlemen of the first respectability:—

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington County, June Term, 1810.

We the Grand Inquest for the body of Washington County aforesaid, do upon our oaths present John B. Colvin for *fraudulently* obtaining merchandize and credit, under *false promises* to pay for the same, knowing that he had neither ability or intention so to do, and for other *fraudulent* and *deceptive* practices. Upon the information of Joseph Wheaton, A. Cochrane, Edgar Patterson, J. A. Porter, John P. Van Ness, Elias Travers, and Ezra Varden.

T. BEALL, (of Geo.) foreman.

(Copy)

Test, WM. BRENT, *Clk.*

John Adams—Once President of the United States, and for some time held a worthy place in the federal ranks:—But being too ambitious, he *desdended* to the democrats, by whom he had been styled "the hoary headed traitor of Quincy;"—since he has been turned about, however, and revealed all the secrets of his cabinet, which he thought might injure the deceased Hamilton, and those of his Secretaries who were federalists; he is become the "old venerable patriot of '76."

These are only a few of the *great* democratic men we could name; and added to these, we have a host of public defaulters, apostates, and office-seekers, to complete the list with, in a future sketch.

So far as we have gone, it would seem that, to reveal cabinet secrets, to betray the trust reposed in them, and to sacrifice as far as they could those who have offended them, at whatever hazard to the good of the country, were meritorious and praiseworthy actions. O, Democracy! thou curse of curses!

It was no less a true than an elegant remark of a celebrated writer, when he said,

The public good must totter, when the base
Is fraud, and craft, and prostituted honour;

and to no country or period of history did these lines apply with greater force, than, unfortunately, they do to the late and present political situation of the United States.

From the Baltimore Federal Republican.

FRENCH BRIBERY.

In addition to the proof given by Col. PICKERING, of the employment of money by the French to produce political movements and effects in our government, by which plans they have so fatally succeeded with other nations, he might have instanced a bribe of *fifteen thousand dollars* offered to a senator from a southern state, to induce him to vote against the ratification of the British treaty. The senator is since dead, but the agent, who offered the bribe, is still living. The former acknowledged the fact, after he had rejected the money.

Mr. Lewis Goldsmith has published to the world, that he is in possession of a list of the names of those wretches in the United States, who receive the wages of iniquity and corruption from France. Would, that the application which has been made for a copy of this list, may procure it for our readers.

There is reason to believe, that a great deal of French money is now circulating in Maryland. In the fall of 1809, money fell in showers upon the Eastern Shore and elsewhere, in order to corrupt and influence the elections.

AN ALLEGORY.—AN EXTRACT.

Over the mantle piece of the room in which we were sitting, hung a picture of the Washington family; and as it was directly fronting us, it soon made the Father of his Country the chief topic of conversation. As the subject enlarged, however, I turned ot where a likeness of Adams (on the opposite side of the room over the door) had long hung; when to my surprize, the unseemly, uncouth appearance which the back part of a print and its frame necessarily make, with "JOHN ADAMS" written thereon in large characters, struck my eye. Perceiving my surprize, my friend observed, "you see the poor old man has turned his *face to the wall, and his back upon the* WASHINGTON FAMILY."

The allegory struck me at once as so laconic and appropriate, that while it gratified it filled me with sorrow and regret, that a statesman of such vigor and firmness in the early part of life, should have acted with so much treachery to the public and perfidy to his friends in the latter part of it.

CRITO.

A *question* for Hone to answer.—As you pretend to assert that the decrees of Bonaparte are outrageous and hostile to America, why does not our government send out "Rodgers and Victory" to take some of the French privateers, as well as to fight English vessels?

A RACE!

Two democrats lately stopped at a tavern, and regaled themselves with punch, wine, and brandy; they remounted their horses, and called the landlord to decide a bet they had made, to see who should pay his bill, in running a race. Having taken his stand, and gave the word—"*one, two, three, and* GO!"—off they went, and have never been seen or heard of since; leaving the poor landlord to make out and recipt his bill at leisure.

AN ODE.

AWAKE, O Muse! and strike anew thy lyre;
To glorious GERRY dedicate the strain:
Heroic deeds heroic songs require,
Unrivall'd men the Bard's best honours claim.

Around great GERRY's brow the laurel twines,
That laurel by his *virtues* richly won;
And ever-green shall live in patriot minds,
The *signal services* which He has done.

Sagacious ruler! Jacobinic sage!
How dost thou deign thy ignorant *slaves* to teach,
From that grand *Koran* to this pious age,
Thy *mild, dispassionate, pacific* SPEECH!

Inferior world! at distance meet retire,
Behold our Gov'rnor's *matchless* form and *face*;*
And while your wondering eyes the view admire,
Bless your kind stars that you have known the grace.

Ye famous worthies, of far other days,
Who once with Freemen's suffrages were bless'd,
'Hide your diminish'd heads,' before the blaze
Of brighter *excellence* than you possess'd.

And mourn, O shade of *Hutchinson*, thy name
Eclips'd, by thy successor to the chair;
He from thy temples snatch'd the wreath of fame,
Which *Infamy*'s own hands had planted there.

Ye *Rebels* shudder at a GERRY's Name!
He knew your dark designs—yet sav'd the State;
Display'd what direful danger, guilt, and shame,
On *Federal machinations* ever wait!

May this enlighten'd People justly prize
HIS *moderation* and HIS *temperate zeal*,
Who guides our Commonwealth's vast destinies,
And makes the Assemblage his fierce vengeance feel.

O could my feeble, yet *veracious* strains,
Tell *how* and *when* he sought his country's good,
A nation's thanks might well reward the pains;
nnd I should say, what *never yet* man could.

But, long-tried Patriot, to thy party true,
Poor is *our* praise for such a *mighty* ear!
Ah! cease we, then, thy merits to pursue;
Behold, a SECOND-SOLOMON is here!!

X.

* *The Writer has seen a well-executed and correct Portrait of His Excelleucy, recently published by Mr. Smith.*

The numbers, as they are printed may be had at C. WILLIAMS's Bookstore, State-Street, where subscriptions will be received. ☞ Communications, &c. for this paper may be left at the above store, or at the Post-Office, sealed and directed to the Editor of the Scourge, till further notice.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Monson, County of Hampshire and Commonwealth of Mass: Aug. 1811.

FOR the good of those of my fellow men, who may experience the loss of health, I make the following statement of facts—That one year and a half, I was, in consequence of excessive labour, afflicted with pain in both of my sides, diffiiculty of breathing, some cough and loss of flesh; made use of a variety of medicines from different physicians to no effect, for twelve months. I then placed myself under the care of Dr. George Rogers, and by the use of his Vegetable Pulmonic Detergent, and mild vegetable treatment for about three months. I can say I am restored to the enjoyment of evidently increasing good health and soundness again; and I have abundant reason to attribute my recovery to the use of the

VEGETABLE PULMONIC DETERGENT,

and would recommend it as a safe and efficacious medicine.

CALVIN HYDE.

The above mentioned very valuable medicine is for sale at the Lottery and Exchange Office of

R. HUNTINGTON,

No. 1, *Exchange-Street*—BOSTON

sole agent and vender.

Also *for sale at R. H's.* almost every kind of genuine and and approved patent medicines, particularly the much celebrated Dr. Hunter's pills; Relf's aromatic pills; Dr. Relfs botanical drops, and all medicines prepared by W. T. CONWAY *Also.* essence of peeppermint, opodeldoc, Lee's pills, Turlington's balsom, Denison's bitters, eye salve, cold cream, British oil, Scotch ointment, &c. Spanish cigars, Maccabau, and other snuff's, smoaking and chewing tobacco, wholesale and retail.—also,

Tickets and Quarters in all the Lotteries

now before the public; Dixville Road Lottery commences drawing in a few days, and tickets will shortly rise, they may now be had of *R Huntington*, for 5 dollars, Quarters, 1 37.

Prize Tickets in the Harvard College, and New-York Union Lotteries taken in payment.

☞ The Manager's Official List of Prizes in the New-York Union Colledge Lottery, No. 2, may be examed at the above Office.

Almost all kinds of bank bills bought and sold, or exchanged on the usual terms.

aug. 24.

☞ The reason "why and wherefore" a late President of the United States, *fell down* from his *once high* standing, is explained in the following

IMPROMPTU.

Like ICARUS,* John Adams thought to soar—
He mounted—fell—and now can rise no more,
Yet different causes brought their common fate—
One *weak in wing*—the other *weak in pate*.

SAT. VERB.

* *Icarus* was as well qualified to reach the Sun with waxen wings, as the talents and views of Mr. A. entitled him to be continued as President.

From the Alexandria Gazette.

Mons. Prentair,

Your impidince is too great to be suffer any more for ever. What will my frien say when he see his lettair in your Gazette? I have hear dat you serve Mons. Fooltom de same way. You scrape de lie from all de worle, and over de Nitestate, and pile him up pon one nudder, till he be morè bigger dan de salt mounteen in de Louisiane. Ma foi, I shall prosticute you!

I have write one strack of lettair yesterday, to polojize myself to my fren. See how I was blije to be sorree for it.

'*Allexandre, 4 Apreel.*

' MON CHER JEAN,

Dont grieve yourself my dear fella, bout me to write ginst Mons. Barlow. It is not my charactair. By jeeng I make you one song in de Angleesh, which I send to you, and when you take de presidence by de nose wid de rasoir, you can shew it to him.

God save de ministair,
And make him here and dere
One honees man;
He buy de assignat,
And geet one larje estait,
But soon run away for all dat,
Fas as he can.

His head was full of wit,
But dey want to cut it off,
Wid Guillotine;
De directoir have miss his aim,
He was quite to sharp for dem,
Do dey serve many more de same,
Under de sheen.

When he met Monsieur Talleyrand,
He will shake him hard by de hand,
And Volney too:
Dey say 'you have come good time,
You've leshair now to write more rhime,'
We hope it will not be de hymn,
But something new.

De ladee, too, will be mush glad
To see him shineen in de grade
Of dis high place.
Dey vill take him all ovair Paris,
And some will vant him to marry,
But all dair coups d'oeil vill miscarre,
To dair disgrace.

And when he see de Empereur,
He vill look in his face, sans peur
Of hees powair;
When he ax for what he want,
And make one small complaint,
De Empereur say, 'I cannot grant,
'Tis sequestair,'

Den he vill make one bow,
Mos sweet, mos humble and mos low,
In de palais;
De courtier will all laugh de sleeve
To see ambassadeur so grieve,
Den he vill take hees leave,
And come away.

'Oh, my dear fren, if you was know off de toree in dis place! It is fool like de teek. Dey would sell de contree for one dollair.'

'Dus, sair, you have put me to expendateur of eight sen to make excuse for meself. Mais I don't care so much bout dat. But I weesh I was ten tousan mile from you, so dat de pose establishmen would geet one Louis d'or for every seengle type in your office.

I have de honneur to be, sair,

Wid de highest consideration,

(Signed) NICHOLAS PEDROSA.

Hair Dresser.

APPROPRIATE NAME, FOR A NOTORIOUS DEMOCRAT.

From the commencement of the French revolution to the present period, the French have had many "*devils*" and "*liars*" in their employ. Their present Director-General of the police in Holland, who lately forbade the merchants of Amsterdam to assemble on the exchange, on pain of imprisonment, &c. has the *christian* name of *Devil-liars*—a very apt name for one of Bonaparte's minions;—and we would advise Ben. Austin & Co. to take the above significant name, as soon as the General Court holds its next session.

NAVAL GLORY.

Fort Stoddart, July 4, 1811.

Seven gun-boats, lying in the Mobile river, are determined to *force* a passage [probably through the alligators] up to the city, without "ifs or ands," for a schooner laden with military stores. It is added, it is probable a few shots have been exchanged.

Democrats call this "Highly important information." It may be found in the Chronicle of Aug. 1.

Medical Books.

G. WILLIAMS,

No. 8, STATE-STREET,

Has for sale, the following works in

MEDICINE, CHEMISTRY, *and* BOTANY.

viz.—

BELL's Surgery, 4 vols.; do. do. 1 vol; do Anatomy, 2 vols.; do. on Ulcers, 1 vol.; do. on wounds, 1 vol.; do. on Hydrocle, 1 vol.; do. Diseases of the Urethra,
Burns' Midwifery, 1 vol.; do. Anatomy, 1 vol.; do. Gravid Uterus,
Boerhaave's Institutes,
Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy, 2 vols.
Blane on Diseases of Seamen, 1 vol.;
Buchan on Venereal,
Botanical Harmony,
Botanist, a course of Lectures by Dr. Waterhouse, just published,
Black's Chemistry, 3 vols.
Blumencack's Comparative Anatomy,
Brown's Elements of Medicine—do. Viridarium Pocticum,
Bostock on Respiration,
Accum's Chemistry, 2 vols
Beddoes on the medical and domestic management of the Consumption, on the powers of Digitalis Purpurea, and on the cure of Scrophula,
Beddoes on Air, 2 vols.
Currie on Cold Water, 2 vols.
Cuvier's Comparative Anatomy, 2 vols.
Cullin's Materia Medica—do. Lectures—do. Practice, 4 vols.—do. Institutes,
Crighton on Derangement, 2 vols.
Curtis' Diseases of India,
Chaptal's Chemistry,
Crump's Inquiry into the nature and properties of Opium,
Domestic Medicine,
Duncan's Analysis of Medicine, 4 vols.—do. Heads of Lectures,
Douglas on the Muscles,
Denman's Aphorisms; do. Midwifery,
Edinburgh Practice, 4 vols.
Edinburgh School of Medicine, 4 vols.; do. New Dispensary,
Ellis on Atmospheric Air,
Fourcroy's Chemistry, 3 vols.
Fothergill's Works,
Gardner on the nature, cause and cure of the Gout,
Gooch's Chirurgical Work, 3 vols.
Godwin on Respiration,
Goulard on the effects and various preparations of Lead for different Chirurgical disorders,
Higgins on Calcareous Cements,
Heald's Pharmacopoeia, Hunter's Farriers' Dictionary.
Huxham on Fevers,
Hamilton on Female Complaints; do. on Midwifery,
Haller's Physiognomy,
Hey's Surgery,
Johnston's Practical Observations on Urinary Gravel and stone, on diseases of the bladder and private gland, &c.
Jackson on Fever,
Keil on the blood,
Lattas' Surgery, 3 vols.
Lagrange's Chemistry, 2 vols.
London Practice of Physic,
Manual of Health,
Medical Electricity,
Murray's Materia Medica,
Medical Guide,
Moore's Medical Sketch,
Munroe's Anatomy, 3 vols.
Pott's Works, 3 vols.
Percival on Dissection,
Port on the Hydrocle,
Priestly on Air,
Reeves on Torpidity,
Rollo on W. India Diseases,
Russel on the Knee Joint,
Richster's Medical and Surgical Observations 4 do. on Extraction of the Cataract,
Robert on Fevers,
Rush on Yellow Fever,
Smellie's Philosophy; do. Midwifery,
Sharp's Surgery,
Trotter's Medica Nautica,
Webster on Pestilence, 2 vols.
Watson's Essays, 5 vols.
Wilson's Philosophy of Physic,
Walker's Treatise on Nervous Diseases,
Wallis' Sydenham,
Zoonomia. Aug. 12.

Musical Works.

Just published, by J. T. Buckingham, Winter-street, Price 1 dol. single, 9 dols. per doz.

THE

Boston Musical Miscellany:

A Selection of MODERN SONGS, Sentimental, Amatory, Humorous, Anacreontick. Adapted for the Voice, Violin, and German Flute.

This Book contains about One Hundred of the most approved Modern Songs, nearly half of which have never appeared in any similar collection. Many of them are written by Thomas Moore, Esq. and composed by Sir J. A. Stevenson: many others are from the latest operas performed in London, the musick by Kelly, Braham, and other celebrated composers.

ALSO, Lately published and for sale as above,

PSALM AND HYMN TUNES,

Selected for the use of the Church in Hollis-street, Boston; with a concise SYSTEM of the RUDIMENTS OF MUSICK prefixed. Price 50 cents single, 5 dollars per dozen.

This pamphlet contains Eighty-Seven Tunes, selected principally from European Authors, adapted and proportioned to the various metres in Dr. Belknap's Selection of Psalms and Hymns. Among the tunes are some of the most celebrated pieces in Lock Hospital Collection.

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Consisting of ANTHEMS for particular Occasions, and PSALM and HYMN TUNES, with Accompaniments for the Organ or Piano Forte. By George C Sweeny and William Cooper. Price 75 cents single, 6·50 per dozen.

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Suitable for the DEVOTION OF FAMILIES and CHURCHES, selected from various Authors, and set to Musick by *Francis C. Schaffer, Musical Professor.* Price 75 cents single, 7 dollars per dozen.

☞ MUSICK printed typographically, on new and elegant types from the Baltimore Foundery, by J. T. Buckingham, at the Printing Office in Winter-street.

ORDERS solicited, and executed on reasonable terms.

COLUMBIAN MUSEUM,

Next the Stone Chapel—Tremont-St.

IS a fashionable and valuable resort for amusement, and is calculated to please the gay—inform the inquisitive—and for the grave to admire; nearly one hundred feet long and thirty wide.

Among the late additions is a correct likeness of ANN MOORE, a woman who has lived more than three years without food. *Also,*

A PANORAMIC VIEW of the STORMING of SERINGAPATAM, the original painted by the celebrated Sir *Robert K. Porter.* ☞Admittance to the Museum, 25 cents without distinction of age. Aug. 12.

THE BOTANIST, &c.

Just published and ready for subscribers, and others, price one dollar and seventy-five cents,

THE BOTANIST, being the Botanical part of a course of Lectures on Natural History, delivered in the University at Cambridge—together with A DISCOURSE ON VITALITY—*By Benjamin Waterhouse,* M. D. Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic in the University at Cambridge.

☞ Subscribers who have not received their Books are requested to call for them at the Printing Office in Winter Street. Aug. 12.

THE MISSIONARY,

An Indian Tale by the celebrated Miss Owenson, three volumes in one, with a Likeness engraved by the first American artist

ANN OF BRITTANY, an Historical Romance. Three volumes in one

"The union of Bretagne with the French under Charles VIII. and Louis XII and the final extinction of the English influence in France, will always be subjects of general interest—and not inferior to the most striking to the page of fiction." History of France.

A FATHER'S TALES to his DAUGHTER, By S. N. Bouilly, member of the academy of arts and sciences, of Tours, &c. &c.—translated from the French—Two volumes in one. aug. 31.

WANTED,

AT John Palmer's Intelligence Office, a number of Cooks, and young women to do house work.—Also, three Men who are well acquinted with the work of a family, and a number of Boys.

TO BE LET—thirty one houses of different sizes. aug 24.

THE SCOURGE

WILL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK, BY

M. BUTLER,

At the Printing Office in Devonshire Street, in the room over Thomas Wightman's, *engraver.*